Latest Foreign News.

The following items of foreign news we have gleaned from San Erancisco papers will both be full received since our last issue;

and get down to that real work of fulfilling his real promises."

St. Paul, June 16th.—A brief special from Winnipeg to the Pronect Press says: War has broken out between the Sioux and Crees, and a battle has been fought near Woody mountain, in which eighteen turists and of commerce. These observaof the former were killed. The Crees ob- tions seek needed information to aid the jected to the Sioux coming farther west, correct demonstration of bence the trouble.

WASHINGTON, June 16th .- The following named enlisted men of the Signal Corps are members of the Lady Franklin Bay expedition, which starts from St. Johns: Sergeants Edward Israel, D. C. Ralston and H. S. Gardner.

NORFOLK, June 16th.—The United States steamer Alliance sailed to-day for a four months' cruise between Norway and Spitzbergen, in search of the missing steamer

FORT SMITH (Ark.), June 17th .- The Choctaws are excited because the whites living in the Choctaw Nation refuse to pay the tax levied by the permit law. Over 1,000 men are armed and organized to expel the whites who refuse to pay the tax, burn their houses and make it generally unpleasant.

VICTORIA, June 17th .- The iron steamship Quinta, 1,282 tons register with a general cargo and about 400 Chinese, has left Hongkong for this port, and will be due at the end of this month.

Montevideo, May 29th. - A great sensation has been caused here by the issue of a decree forbidding newspapers, on the pain of a fine 5,000 pesos, to discuss politics or create obstacles for the Government. Several Deputies and Senators have resigned. The Legations are crowded with journalists, hiding from the authorities. Two papers suspended publication, and the rest avoid politics. The printing offices of three opposition papers have been attacked, and one conspirator killed and three injured.

LONDON, June 13th.—It is understood that Col. Lionel Sackeville West, British Minister at Madrid, will succeed Sir Edward Thornton as Minister to the United States. of the Fenians in New York.

now there is a plethora of news from the patronage of the Upsala Unive United States. The cable dispatches furnish some startling information from that shut up in consequence of English competition; that there are labor strikes in every direction; the Fenians are openly preparing to commit all kinds of outrages against England, and that the whole country got drunk over the victory of Iroquois in the Derby.

Marseilles, June 20th .- Last evening there were a series of furious encounters between the French and Italians. It is stated that three persons were killed, including one soldier, and many wounded. The Prefect closed all the cafes, and the police and soldiers patrolled the streets.

LONDON, June 16th .- Two Greek Commissioners for the delimitation of the frontier, have started for Constantinople. W. H. Dall on the northern survey of All the light artillery has been ordered to the frontier.

Berlin, June 16th .- News from St. Petersburg states that the officers and crew of the guardship lying off Peterhoff, where the Russian Imperial family will shortly take up a residence, have been changed in consequence of the discovery that a number of revolutionary proclamations were on board. There have been many arrested in connection with the affair.

ALGIERS, June 16th. - The native Algerian forces annihilated the insurgent tribes. The insurgents left sixty-six dead and carried away many wounded. One thousand five hundred camels were cap-

Various Polar Expedition.

During the present year there will be a united effort to obtain reliable observations of the physical conditions within the Arctic The Danish Government have already established an observing station at Upernavick, on the west coast of Greenland; and the Russian Government has established one at the month of the River Lena. The Government of the United States of America, at whose invitation all these International Polar observatories have been projected to take synchronous observations in meteorology, have themselves established this year twenty circumpolar signal stations extending along the north-

SIX EXPEDITIONS BY WATER, Viz: The Jeannette, Lieut. DeLong, U. S.N., paid for by James Gordon Bennett, but commissioned by the Navy Depart-ment. The United States revenue steamer Coruin, Capt. Hooper, despatched by the Treasury Department. The United States relief steamer Rodgers, Lieut. Berry, U.S.N., by the Navy Department. The United States steamer Atliance goes to cruise on the east coast of Greenland and to sail in the steam sealing bark Proteus, 680 tons, chartered by the War Department to make the round trip to Lady
Franklin Bay in lat. 81° 40′ N. long. 64°
30′ W. and return. She will land the
party there with 100 tons of suitable provisions, and 100 tons of anthrecite coal for
faet, sufficient to last 3 years. A similar
station is to be established by the War
Department on the Pacific side at Point

litted out from Honolula, and the illegal
trade is one that is destructive to the
native population.

Never in the history of the world has
there been such general interest exhibited
in Arcic exploration or so many observing
stations is multantously advanced toward
the Pole, and a rich harvest of results is
confidently anticipated.—S. F. Alta.

Barrow, Alaska, which is a little north of the latitude of Disco. These two stations, the Lady Franklin Bay one under Lieuten-ant Greely, and the Point Barrow one under Lieutenant P. H. Ray, now pre-paring to sail on a schooner of 125 tons or thereabouts, chartered by the Government,

SIGNAL SERVICE OBSERVING STATIONS NEW YORK, June 16th.-The Panama And observatories, where full series of Star and Herold of June 6th says of De complete and general physical observations Lesseps' course: "Frankly we would like of the earth and the heavens will be taken, to see a little more accomplished on the and they are also permanently established Isthmus and less blowing in Paris about at fixed locations as relief and life saving this business. Enthosiasm in Paris does stations, for whalers or Arctic voyagers. not go a long way in Panama, in our de- Astronomical, magnetic, meteoregical, pressing rainy weather, and the thousand tidal, and general physical observations of discouragements common to new enter- all kinds will be constantly observed and prises on so vast a scale. Let De Lesseps daily recorded. In addition to these two and his managers over the way pay their observatories, which are provided with engineers and other employees here better equatorial telescopes, there have been salaries, give them more ample powers and established this year by the War Departa better opportunity, and more encourage- ment, eighteen simply meteorological ment to show the stuff they are made of, stations on the Northern Islands as well as and we probably will have a canal made in | slong the northern limits of the continent, eight years at the original estimate. The conveniently situated at proper distances world will be quite satisfied with that ac- apart to obtain complete reports of the circomplishment, and De Lesseps can well cum-polar weather throughout the year. afford this exercise of his gifts of prophecy. These, when finally worked up with the reports of the Jenniette, Coriein, Radgers, Alliance and Protess, will afford very full and reliable data, not only of great value, but almost indispensable to the Weather Bureau in forecasting the weather many

GREAT PHYSICAL LAWS,

days in advance, for the benefit of agricul-

Necessary to advance almost every department of science, astronomy, navigation, hydrography, meteorology, including mag-netism and electricity. They will observe the variations in the swinging of the pendulum within the Arctic Circle, thus gauging the extent that the earth is flattened at the poles. Great laws are world wide, and a knowledge of the whole earth is essential to their perfect understanding. Such observations increase the effective power of man by augmenting his knowledge, and thus accelerates scientific discoveries, useful in arts, agriculture, commerce and manufactures. In the climate and winds of Polar regions, the world has obtained a partial clue to fundamental laws regulating the motor agencies of atmospheric currents, and the equalizing influence of warm, gulf and icy streams that traverse oceans as arterial rivers. How general will be the benefits bestowed. when our National Weather Bureau, assisted by such knowledge, is able to apply wider rules of judgment, and predict the probabilities of approaching storms and sensons, one week in advance, more certainly than it now ventures to forecast a single day. In Boothia, the two Rosses found the magnetic pole, whose mysterious influence the mariner's compass obeys. The mass of observations collected on all ides of this magnetic pole have assisted

PERFECT OUR KNOWLDDGE Of the laws of magnetic declination and

dip. Those scientists who thoroughly understand the great uses of these Arctic observations, feel that their prospective LONDON, June 16th.-There is reason to value to humanity can scarcely be overbelieve that a dispatch has been sent from estimated. The U.S. Signal Service althe Foreign Office to the American Gov. ready has a Sergeant stationed to observe ernment, calling attention to the operations at St. Michaels, Attou, Unalaska and Copper Island, on and off the coast of LONDON, June 18th .- A. M. - The Stand. Alaska, beside the observations of the U. ard newspaper having commenced a cable S. ship Jamestown, Commander Glass, at service from America, two other large Sitka. Sweden sends out the schooner London dailies have followed suit, and just Barentz to Nova Zembla, under the B. Leigh Smith goes from England to Franz Josef Land in the steam yacht Eira, section, as for instance, that most of the 360 tons, fifty horse-power, manued by manufacturers in the United States have twenty-five persons, all told; and the Krause Brothers left California a few days since, in the schooner Legal Tender, for the country of the Tchuktchis, in Northern Siberia, being sent from Germany by the Bremen Geographical Society.

LIEUT. BAY'S EXPEDITION. Lieut. P. H. Ray states to a representative of the Alto that his party will consist of ten persons, of whom five will belong to the Signal Service, and five be sent by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and will be selected by Prof. Geo. Davidson, Lieut. Ray, U.S.A., will be in charge; Captain Herendeen, formerly a whale-shipmaster, and sailing master of the U.S. Surveying schooner Yukon, when in charge of Dr. Alaska, will act as Quartermaster and Commissary. There will be four observers, two of whom will be Signal Service Sergeants and two astronomical observers from the Coast Survey. There will also be one doctor, cook, ship carpenter, and laborer, to be sent from the East by Gen. Hazen, U.S.A., head of the Bureau. The expedition hopes to get away as soon after July 1st as possible. They will take suitable lumber to build an observatory, signal stations and permanent houses. They will also erect a magnetic observatory in connection with their meteorological observations of weather. In Winter, parties will explore the coast to Point Beechy, and possibly push north to Keenan's Land. Next year a vessel will take them provi-

sions and material to establish a substan-LIFE-SAVING STATION AT POINT BARROW, Where there is a native village of 400 Innuits. This will be a great relief to whalemen, who in case of being caught in the Arctic by the closing of Behring Strait by ice, can there receive all needed assistance. Had such a station existed in 1872 the cargoes of oil on board the thirty whaleships lost by being enught in the ice could have been saved, instead of being abandoned hastily to enable the men to escape past Behring Strait on other vessels before the ice closed all egress from the Arctic for the Winter. This would have paid for a ern limits of the American continent, and thousand such stations. Lieutenant Ray will drive stakes in the ice in Winter at regular distances from the coast for ten miles or so, in a straight line, and then observe the set of currents by and the movements of the ice floes. He will collect Arctic flora, and specimens of all birds, tishes, and animals, for scientific societies. This once well-populated region has been greatly depopulated by unscrupulous trading-vessels, which have sold whiskey to the native Innuits, great numbers of whom have consequently frozen to death. Spitzbergen, also sent by the Navy Depart. The trade is a contraband one, and both ment. Recently Lieutenant Greely's the Rusian and the United States Govern-party started from Baltimore for St. Johns ments have cruisers to seize such vessels when caught. They have been generally fitted out from Honolula, and the illegal

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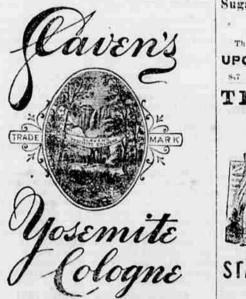
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